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AFTER DOGGING HER STEPS FOR THREE DAYS THE DETECTIVE MAKES A TRIUMPHANT REPORT TO HER SUPPOSED HUSBAND.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1889.

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SOAKED

Centennial Festoons and Fineries Sadly Bedraggled.

Mayor Grant Will Preside at the Grand Banquet.

Gen. Cochrane, Marshal, Issues an Order to the Tribes of Tammany.

Another day and night of drizzling rain has not improved the general appearance of decorations about town.

Draperies and festoons are faded and bedraggled, and watersoaked flags and stream. hang limp from their standards. Still, this has not prevented patricule citizens from going on with the good work, and in spite

of the efforts of old Boreas to interfers with the

Centennial celebration, the town is going to come out in all its festive finery at the appointed Where it has been impossible to put up outside decorations show-windows have been fixed up

in the most gorgeous style, and the ingenious arrangement of many of the devices promise to attract much attention and admiration. The Centennial Committee was in hard luck yesterday. It tried to snub Mayor Grant and

got sat on so hard by the enterprising Chief Magistrate that the windows over in the Stewart Building headquarters fairly rattled with the shock. MAYOR GRANT WILL PRESIDE.

The first explosion was felt when the Mayor went over to interview the Committee about the arrangements for the banquet. The result of the conference was that the elder Mr. Fish was shelved and an invitation to preside at the dinner followed the Mayor over to his office in the City Hall.

Clerk Bowen took it over, and during the rest of the day he was so meek and gentle in his manner that every one wondered what had happened. Other members of the Committee who visited headquarters came in and went out by the back door.

BOMBSHELL NO. 3.

A second bombsheil was exploded up at the Army Committee's headquarters when the Mayor's letter arrived asking why free stands for women and children had not been reserved at Union Square as had been promised, and informing the Committee that the permits had been revoked.

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It went off right under Col. S. Van Renssaler Cruger's chair, and made a puglistic wreck of the office furniture. The Colonel was so rattled that his nerves were unstrung all day, and he would have been willing to give up all the Union Square stands rather than have had it happen.

As it is, the fragments of the Army Committee were collected as soon as they could be picked up, and a resolution was passed making all x a stands on Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue free for the women and children. No tickets will be issued, but the seats will be given out on the principle of "first come, first served."

Another tangle has also come to light, and it looked as if the Committee were going to have a nice time straightening it out. It was over the letter which Chairman Stuyveant Fish wrote to Gov. Green, of New Jersey, in which he said that "we Contonnial people will arrange shat the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at sil.," unless the Governor would gnarantee that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at sil., "unless the Governor would gnarantee that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at sil.," unless the Governor would gnarantee that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at sil.," unless the Governor would gnarantee that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at sil.," unless the Governor would gnarantee that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at sil.," unless the Governor would gnarantee that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at sil.," unless the Governor would gnarantee that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at sil., and the arth has got to go through it. Gonge quently we should have a very wet May. The month has agreat deal to do twint it. How so, and the serith has garten on the verge of a big wet would have a very wet May. The month has agreat deal to do t

that the President left his house by y o chock on Monda; morning.

In a st vited reply which the Governor sent to this note he would not change his plans for Mr. Stuyveant Fish or any other man under a threat. After voluminous explanations and the discovery that the tides at Elizabethport rendered the change necessary, this difficulty was was bridged over.

Admiral Jouett also had a Crous with the Navy Committee which was not settled till late last pight.

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as fire Evenino World related yesterday, the Admiral insisted that orders of his chief, Admiral Porter, should be carried out and the Despatch should go the North River abresst of the fleet to review the parade instead of going directly to Wall street and landing the Fresident as the Committee had arranged

HOT AND HEAVY WITH THE LANDSMEN.

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Admiral Jouett had it hot and heavy with the landsmen of the Committee for three hours with closed doors, and when they let him out he was limp and weak. The Committee had knocked to act as second to the Admiral, had thrown up the sponge.

Under the present arrangement the Despatch, with its convoy, will pass up the channel from Staten Island between the two columns of the merchant marine, abreast of the naval column. This is to be stationed north of Liberty Island, and then up to Wall street, where the President will embark in the barge manned by the thirteen old salts and be rowed ashore.

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It is expected that the Despatch will reach the saval column by 11 o'clock, when she will be saluted by all the may of war, the revenue cutters and the yachts. The naval column will then get under way and steam up the North River to Fifty-seventh street and come to anchor, while the merchant fleet will go up the East Kiver to Hunter's Point, return around the Battery, proceed up the North River and swing around the naval fleet at anchor.

After coming down the river they will pass in review before Vice-Admiral Woolsey's flagship off Governor's Island and disperse.

MAYAL VESSELS IN GALA COLORS. MAVAL VESSELS IN GALA COLORS.

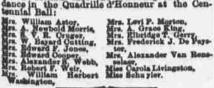
All the navai vessels will be dressed in gala colors, and as the Despatch steams abreast, they will one after another begin the National salute of twenty-one guns, while the sailors will man the yards and go through various evolutions.

The prospect is that for the next hour or so the people of New York will has more cannon-sading than if the town was being bombarded by an enemy's fisct. It will be a great time, and admiral Jouett is convinced that nothing like it has ever been seen in the history of the world.

FINAL SELECTION FOR THE QUADRILLE.

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It is settled that the following ladies widence in the Quadrille d'Honneur at the Cestennial Ball:



CROOKS LOITER NEAR THE CITY.

They Will Endeavor to Work the Hudson River Excursion Boats on Monday. [SPECIAL TO THE SYSHING WORLD,] POUGHERPSIE, April 27.—Eleven carloads of

roops en route to New York will reach that city The soldiers are from Ohio. Detectives outside of the city of New York say

that because of the arrest of thieves and pickpockets and confidence men at sight within the limits of the metropolis, crooked people in large numbers are halting temporarily in suburban towns along the lines of railway close to the

On the New York Central and Hudson Biyer road detectives are watching all stations between fling bing and New York closely.

They say that the excursion boats going to New York on Monday will be objects of close attention to thieves who have fled from the city and who have the list of excursions going to the Centonnial. Centennial.

Some of the most notorious crooks have been seen this morning at a railway station about fifty miles north of New York.

Racing at Guttenburg To-Day. There will be racing at Guttenburg to-day,

WEATHER FOR NEXT WEEK. COUNTIES CRY

PREDICTIONS BY THE PAMOUS WEATHER PROPHETS.

Prophet Devoc Kays that Monday and Tues-day Will Be Bright and Clear and that There Is No Getting Around This Prophecy -Prophet Wiggins Says the Weather Is Not Well Defined for Next Tuesday.

Weather Prophet A. J. Devoe, of Hackensack. N. J., has been casting a horoscope of the weather for Centennial week, and if everything turns out as he predicts no one will have any reason to complain.

"This storm," he says, "will clear off to-day and to-morrow everything will be bright and

clear, and the same for Monday. "On Tuesday the weather will be a little warmer, but it will still remain clear and pleasant, and on Wednesday there will be no material change until evening, when a decidedly heavy storm will set in all along the Atlantic coast, with cold northeast winds. "The storm will be most severe in Virginia

and Pennsylvania. On May 3 and 4 we will have heavy rains, but Saturday it will clear off

have heavy rains, but Saturday it will clear off again."

Then you don't think it will be necessary for sight-seers to bring out their umbrellas during the celebration?"

Not at all. Leave them at home. They will need their overcoats much more, for the weather, especially on Monday, will be sharp and cool. It will be just the thing for the paraders, and I can assure the public that my predictions are based upon the most careful observations."

The attention of the prophet being called to the fact that in his predictions made at the beginning of the year for the first ix months, he had April 26 to 30 down for mild and pleasant weather, while the early part of the week was in for a snowstorm, he said that he could not be absolutely certain of the weakher so far shead.

'In this case, however, when it is only necessary to predict for a week shead, it's an easy matter to make the calculations."

'How do you do it?"

"Why, it's as simple as A B C. In the first place, while the earth is going around its orbit it nasses through certain fixed weather zones. These zones are unchangeable, just like the temperate, torrid and arctic zones on the earth. All you've got to do is to calculate where these zones are, and you have it all in a nutshell. See."

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See ?"
But it must be a difficult thing to locate the weather zones?"

"Well, it takes a little time, but I've been studying them for years, and have got them down to a fine point. Just now, for example, the earth is oscillating in a southeasterly direction, and is just on the verge of a big wet

The weather is not well defined for Tuesday. A storm of considerable force is now moving through the middle Atlantic towards the Oulf of Maxico, and following the Gulf Stream will cause fresh to strong winds and falling temperature over the Eastern States Wednesday and Thursday.

JACKSON'S VICTORY NOT A GLOWING ONE His Fight with Cardiff a Tame and Unout isfactory Affair.

SEPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Peter Jackson, the colored Australian champion, has advanced another point in his claim to the world's cham-

NOTED PEDESTRIANS IN IT.

Entries for the Next Big Race in Mudicor Square Garden.

The following entries have been received for the great six-day go-as-you-please race to be held in Madison Square Garden May 5 to 11 under the management of Billy O'Brien: Dan Herty, Peter Hegelman, Peter Golden, Ed Lovett, Charles Readding, Dan Burns, John Lovett, Charles Readding, Dan Burns, John Sullivan, Wm. Fulliames, John Dwyer, George Cartright, George Conpor, Charles Smith, Sam Day, George Rogemac, J. Corbett, Dan O'Leary, John Hughes, Pat King, Blaise Casteran.

Old Dan O'Leary will be on here shortly from Milwaukee. He writes saying that he feels in first-rate condition. Dan Herty says he is better than he ever was. He and his trainer are located in the city near the Pastime Athletic Club ground. He appears confident of his ability to beat any record.

The Rossek Battery Colebration The George F. Roesch Battery, of the Tenth Assembly District, opened the series of Centen-nial celebrations last evening at Jordan's Hall, 435 Fifth street. An enthusiastic assemblage 435 Fifth street. An enthusiastic assemblage greeted the opening speech of Counsellor C. F. G. Wahle, ir., who was followed by Charles Steckler, Julius Harburger, John Connelly and the standard-bearer of the Battery, George F. Roosoh. The Lafarette Quariet Club rendered several fine songs, Dr. Emil Eraft gave an excellent suiter solo and the festivities concluded with aketches by the Cropan, Daly & Winter Comedy Company. The officers are M. Broomey, Do, Captain: L. Levison, Secretary, and H. Meler, Chairman of Executive Committee.

Begged with a Cigar in His Mouth. A tramp, who gave his name as John Head-strom and was found swaggering along Broadway last night with a big eigar in his mouth, begging of passers by and threatening those who refused him, was sent to the island for a month to-day at Jefferson Market Court.

COMPLETE GUIDE

for All Events of the GREAT CENTENNIAL

THE SURDAY WORLD will be a necessity to everyone who wants to be posted about the Centennial Celebration. It will contain every detail about

TREASON.

SENATOR DALY AND JUSTICE POWER ON THE ALBANY DEAL.

Republicans Are Getting the Liou's Share, They Say, and Gov. Hill Will Not Be Acting Loyally if He Signs the Two-Headed Commission Blis-Warnings to Fassett, Hendricks and Slean.

What representative County Democracy men think of the recent legislation at Albany, which practically deprives of their places i goodly share of the office-holding contingent of that political organization is of peculiar

interest now. Ex-Senator James Daly, who has been a sort of oracle of the County Democrats, said this morning :

"It is an unholy deal, wholly indefensible and reprehensible. It is remarkable that not and reprehensible. It is remarkable that not one word was said in defense of the legislation, either by the Republicans who profit by it or by representatives of the faction of the city Democracy which sanctioned it.

'I predict that Senators Fassett, Hendricks and Sloan will live to regret their participation in the deal, as they did the legislating of the Mayor and Comptroller out of the Aqueduct Board in 1886.

There can be no argument in favor of dual-headed commissions. With them there is absolutely no responsibility upon either party represented on the Commission, and the interests of the public will suffer accordingly.

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"I sincerely hope that Gov. Hill will not stultify himself by sanctioning the legislation with his signature. He has endeared himself to the Democracy of the whole country by his well-known declaration, 'I am a Democrat,' and he should not now spoil all his bright prospects for the future by allying himself with our National enemies, the Republicans, with the implied announcement, 'I am a spoilsman.'

Police Justice Maurice J. Power, the recognized leader of the Counties, said:

"It seems to me that the Republicans have the best of this deal. They cannot be blamed for securing this advantage, but the men who have betrayed the interests of the Democratic majority of this city will have to answer for their baseness.

"There is no reason under heaven why the Republicans should secure half the controlling influence in the municipal government or any of its departments, when the people at the polls have declared that they should not have it.

"This betrayal of the people's confidence, you may depend on it, will be punished."

IT CHANGES THE SLATE

LARGE POSSIBILITY THAT STEVE FRENCH BE NOT REAPPOINTED.

The bills creating double-headed, non-partisar Park and Police Boards and that providing for our new police justiceships have made a decided change in the appointment slate for May 1.

eral, is shared by many that Police Com-missioner Stephen B. French will not be retained as the Republican half the Board. Subway Commissioner Jacob Hess has been

Subway Commissioner Jacob Hess has been spoken of for this fat berth, but he emphatically denies the rumor. He says:

"I wouldn't be a Police Commissioner if I could. There was a time when the height of my ambition was to fill that position, and I thought I was going to get it. I was given a Charity Commissionership instead. Since then all my old-time longing to assist in running the Police Department has fied."

It is asserted by some knowing ones that the readiness with which Mr. Hess resigns his well-known ambition to become a Police Commissioner is because he has some assurance of becoming a Police Justice.

The elevation of Hess to the Police Bench is to be accomplished, it is said, by Police Justice Jacob Fatterson's retirement to become the Republican member in the two-headed Police Board.

ENTERPRISE EXTRAORDINARY.

The names of 20,000 VISITORS

o the Centennial celebration from all parts of America will appear in the great BUNDAY WOLLD, As they are arranged by States and Towns, you an learn which of your country cousins are going

o take part in the affair. The Sunday World will be a Stupendou Aggregation of Information.

"KID" MILLER AGAIN IN CUSTODY.

Arrested as an Habitual Criminal for the Public Safety. Prominent among those arrested in the inter

est of public safety is the celebrated "Kid" Miller. He was arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court this morning.

He was arrested while watching country people

arriving at the Northern station, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue yesterday. He had nothing to say, and was held in \$1,000

bail for examination on May 3. John Murray, alias Schan, was also treated in John Murray, alias Schan, was also treated in the same manner, and James Clements, a colored crook from Washington, met a similar fate.

A writ was served upon Justice Duffy for the production of John Brown. "The Brute," before Judge Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, at 10.30 o'clock this morning.

The Justice made the return and stated that he was held charged with being an habitual criminal, and that any one qualifying in \$1,000 ball would be accepted during court hours.

Quarterare a Free Man.

Vincenso Quarteraro, who was accused of the murder of Antonio Flaccomio, but whose trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury, has been released on a bond of \$7,500, furnished by William Emmeluth, a butcher of 84 Fourth avenue.

Quarteraro had been in the Tombe since October. His young wife was waiting for him as he left the old prison, and they went home to-

Centennial Ton-Party for Charity. A centennial tea-party for the benefit of the Hospital and Library Fund will be given at the Hotel Brunswick this afternoon. The ladies in charge of the entertainment are Mrs. Levi P. Morton. Mrs. De Lancey A. Kane. Mrs. We. C. Whitney, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Mrs. Thomas W. Ward, Mrs. Jaseph Drexel, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Trank Gibert, Miss Carola Livingston and Miss Leary.

ROYAL HONORS

WORLD REPRESENTATIVE.

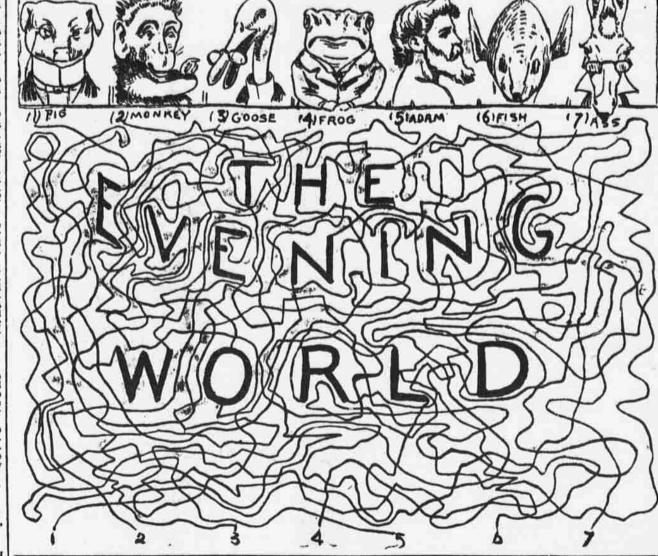
The Sultan of Zanzibar orders out all his military to essort Mr. Stevens to his palace for an interview. The great SUNDAY WORLD has the

"Clure" and "Madure". The Lutest and most Fashionable colors in Derby Hate. B. ESPHECKRED, 118 Hassau St., 118. "."

WHO WAS YOUR GRANDFATHER?

Follow the Centennial Fashion and Trace Your Illustrious Ancestry.

Pick Out Your Number, Follow the Line Through the Maze, and Thus Settle All Genealogical Disputes.



TRAGIC DASH FOR LIBERTY.

TWO HART'S ISLAND PRISONERS LOST IN THE RASH ATTEMPT.

George Crosby and Edward J. Clowe Helieved to Be Drowned in the Sound-Heard Crying for Help in the Dreadful Storm-One Prisoner Surrendered and the Other Four Were Recaptured.

A full report of the bold attempt of seven prisoners to escape from the workhouse on Hart's Island was received in this city to-day. The escape was made at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Five of the fugitives returned, but he others trusted themselves in a small skiff, and in all probability were lost, as the wind was blowing a gale at the time, and a heavy rain-

storm was lashing the sound into a fury.

The seven men who made the dash for liberty were John Farrell, Thomas Doyle, James Martin. Frank Donnelly, each of whom were serva six-months' sentence; Charles Smith, three-months' prisoner; George Crosby, of 146 Kief street, Brooklyn, who was committed for six months by Judge Gorman, and Edward J. Clowe, of 518 East Fifty-second street, who was serving out a sentence of five months and six-teen days imposed by Police Justice White. Crosby and Clowe are the two prisoners who

have not been heard from, and it is pretty certain that they went to the bottom of the Sound. Clowe was a tough man and the sentence he

Clowe was a tough man and the sentence he was serving was an unexpired term on Blackwell's Island, from whence he had escaped some time ago and was recaptured.

The prison on Hart's Island is a branch workhouse, in which prisoners sentenced for misdemeanors are confined.

The escape must have been carefully planned. The men were confined in Barracks No. 1. At midnight, Thursday, when the keepers made their regular tour, they found everything all right, and two hours afterwards the men escaped.

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It was pouring rain at the time and the winds howled dismally around the institutions, but in spite of the weather, or perhaps because the prisoners thought the keepers would be off their guard, they made their bold attempt to flee.

They escaped by sawing the bars at the windows of the building.

Farrelly, Doyle, Martin, Donnelly and Smith made a break for the dock, where the guard boat was tied up, and all except Smith jumped into it.

The latter had weakened and ran back to the building. In the mean time the keepers, alarmed by the cries of the other two prisoners who had broke open the boat-house where Dr. Smith, of the Lunatic Asylum, kept his skiff, rushed out in time to catch the other four.

The keepers lumped into the guard-boat and put out after the skiff, but the heavy storm forced them back and they lost sight of the fugitives.

The last seen of them they had taken the oars and were pulling for City Island, three-quarters of a mile distant, but in the condition they were in and the high storm it is considered impossible for them to make the trip. Their cries for help were heard, but they were out of sight.

The last seen of the escaped prisoners.

The saws used in breaking shelr way to liberty were made of ordinary kitchen knives.

Our Commissioners Call on Bismarck [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PERLIM, April 27.—Commissioners Kasson, Phelps and Bates, who will represent the American interests at the Samoan Conference, called upon Prince Bismarck this afternoon.

Vacancy in the Tenderloin Squad. Policeman James Donavan, of the West Thirtisth street station, died at 1.35 o'clock this morning, from scarlet fever at his home, 456 Ninth avenue.

SACKVILLE'S SUCCESSOR

Some Pacts About
SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE. A very interesting sketch of our new British Minister and his family will appear in the big Sunday Wonld.

Reception to Hans von Bulow. The Composer's Club will tender a reception to Dr. Hans von Bulow at the Mandelssohn Glec Club. 108 West Fifty-fifth street, Monday even-ing, April 39.

GUTHRIE HAS A MAYOR.

The Wrangles of the New City's First Si: Days Happily Ended. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PURCELL, I. T., April 27.—Col. D. B. Dyer, of Kansas City, has been elected first Mayor of Guthrie. Public meetings had been held every day since the 22d inst., for the purpose of organizing clocal government for the new city, and these

meetings culminated yesterday in a factiona fight that threatened to end in bloodshed and Col. Dyer was then asked, in the interest of

Col. Dyer was then asked, in the interest of law and order, to accept the Mayoralty as a compromise candidate, upon whom all the factional leaders united.

This happy result renders it possible to speedily unravel the confused tangle that the affairs of this place have thus far been in, and every business man and law-abiding citizen now feels a security that has hitherto been wanting.

Col. Dyer has been for many years Indian Agent, first of the Quapaws and afterwards of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes.

It was he who took charge of the murderous Modocs and located them with the Quapaws near Baxter, I. T.

Guthrie is now a city, six days old, with 15,000 population.

It is sure to be the capital of the State of Okishoma in two or three years and Col. Dyer may live to become Governor or United States Senator.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.

It Is Better Than in Twenty Years Before,

ISPECIAL TO THE HYBNING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, D. C. April 27.-The statemen was made by a member of the President's household that the worry consequent upon a long struggle with the office-seekers had resulted in the President being attacked by insomnia. Secretary Halford was asked about the matter

Secretary Halford was asked about the matter and he stated that the President had undoubtedly lost some sleep lately, but it was hardly worth mentioning.

"The President," said he, "is a human being, subject to cares and troubles like the rest of us, and the office-seckers have bothered him a good deal; but he is not suffering from hasomnia and he is not sick. He is in better health than he has been for twenty years."

A NEW PLAN OF BOYCOTT.

Pittsburg Knights of Labor Evade a Deci sion in Law.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pittshuno, April 27.—Considerable excitement exists among local assemblies, K. of L., over a new form of boycott which has been in-

fince the injunction granted in the Brace Since the injunction grained in the Brece Brothers' Case, the Knights have not dared to openly proclaim a boycott, but at every meeting when a boycott is decided upon, the word is given out that the objectionable merchant's goods are not recommended for patronage.

A note is read to this effect: Mr.— has refused to agree to our proposition. Take notice.

To Promote France-American Amity-

PARIS, April. 27.—The Temps says tha societies under the name of "Union of Two Worlds" are being formed in France, with the purpose of strengthening friendly relations between America and France, and of devising means for the amendment of the American copyright laws.

On the 4th of July these societies will hold a festival in Paris, the programme of which will include concerts and various other entertainments.

An Hye Still on Boulanger. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON. April 27.-It is asserted here on the authority of a news bureau that a functionary connected with the Foreign Office has called on Gen. Boulanger at his hotel in order to acquaint him with the conditions under which his presence will be allowed in London.

CHAT WITH A RAJAH.
Frank Curpenter Calls on THE SULTAN OF JOHORE.

Interview with a Friendly Malay potentate and an account of his little kingdom in The Sunday World.

HANGING HIM FOR SALZMAN.

DRUNKEN FARM-HAND KALEN ALMOST LYNCHED BY A NEWARK CROWD.

He Worked for Mr. Mutter Until Yesterday and They Thought He Was the Woman's Assailant-They Brought a Rope, but a Policeman Came in the Nick of Time and Locked Him Up.

A meek and lonely German awoke in a station house cell in Newark this morning to find him-self somewhat famous owing to the fact that ome Newarkites last night mistook him for alzman, the brute who tried to murder Mrs. Mutter at Irvington, N. J., recently, and were

seriously thinking of lynching him. Policemen Wackerman and Schmid, of the Pourth Precinct, appeared in the nick of time, lowever, and arrested him for being drunk. His name is John Kalen, a laborer thirty-five years old, and he was hired a week ago by Mr. Mutter, husband of the woman who was Salz-

man's victim. He left yesterday and went to Newark, where he lingered too often by the fire-water, and at midnight was full enough to go on the war-

While in that condition he roamed into the

While in that condition he rosmed into the South Orange avenue horse-car stables and began to chaff the employees there.

While so doing he said: "I work for Mutter." Instantly he was suspected of being Salzman. He was taken to a salcon in the neighborhood, where he was plied well with whiskey, in the hope that he would betray himself. He did.

He stated that Mutter's daughter drove the milk wagon instead of Mutter, and when some-body asked him about choking the boy he grew excited and declared.

"I no choke the boy. That is a — lle."

Meanwhile his listeners grew more and more excited.

"Get a rope," some one whispered and a long thick one was quietly procured.

Beveral men soon made a noose in one end of it and then the supposed Salzman was surrounded.

Finally the shout was raised. "We know you:

rounded.

Finally the shout was raised, "We know you: you are halzman!"

Instead of turning pale the drunken man laughed and declared in broken English:
"You bee foolish beeples. I am John Kalen. I work by Mr. Mutter just one week. To-day I leave." The crowd fell back disgusted and the police-man appeared just then and arrested Kalen. He was arraigned in a police court in Newark this morning and fined \$2.50. He did not have a cent, so he will go to jail for He did not have a cent, so he will go to lail for ten days.

Chief of Police Hopper, of Newark, very courteously permitted a reporter of The Evening World to see Kalen in his cell this morning.

The prisoner stated that he left Mutter of his own accord? He said furthermore that Mrs. Mutter had fully recovered, and was able to attend to her household duties.

LOWELL CARPET MILLS BURNED.

Two Thousand Employees Out of Work and a Quarter Million Lost to the Company. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LOWELL, Mass., April 27,-At 3 o'clock this norning, fire was discovered in the cord room morning, fire was discovered in the cord room of the Lowell carpet mills.

The flames gained rapid headway and in a short time the factory was completely gutted.

The loss on the building, machinery and stock will be between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

There were 70,000 pounds of wool in the upper stories, all of which is practically worthless.

The Company was getting out about 75,000 yards of carpeting a week. Two thousand operatives are thrown out of employment.

Death of John Treach. The noted potter, John Tresch, who established the Chelsea Pottery a half century ago. died Thursday night of paralysis and conges-tion of the brain at his home, 400 West Fiftieth street. He was a strong Tammanyite and a friend of John Kelly. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

Athletic Games Postponed.

The National cross-country championship and other events which were to be held at Floetwood Park to-day have been postponed in con-sequence of the rainy weather. They will be held on Wednesday or Saturday next.

O'CLOCK.

LOST IN THE WOODS

Terrible Sufferings of Martin Francken and the Baba.

They Wandered for 36 Hours in the Darkness and Wet.

Safe at Home at Last in Their Bamble Home in Brooklyn.

Martin Francken, who disappeared from his home, 117 Boerum street, Brooklyn, Wednes-day afternoon, has got home.

An Evening World reporter ascended the two flights of stairs to, and knocked at the door o the modest but scrupulously neat rooms of the Francken's this morning. "Come!"

There was a cheeriness in the voice that was reassuring, and when the reporter opened the door his eye fell upon Mrs. Francken, with a little tot in her arms. It was little Christine, the sixteen-me

It was little Christine, the sixteen-months-old babe who had been among the lost.

On a bed in a little chamber of the parior, sixting-room and kitchen combined lay the husband.

What a tale he had to tell! It was told slowly and with evident effort.

'I took the baby out for a walk, as I often do, "gaid the poor fellow. 'We got on a ear to the Lutheran Cemetery, and that I do frequently. We rode to the cemetery, and then walked and walked.

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"I could remember nothing. How came I there? Where were into my head. Then I noticed that I was naked, only for my trousers. Where were my clothes?

"I felt around me in the dark, and my hand touched a bundle of wet cloth. I felt further, and then my hand went upon the face of the baby.

"It all flashed upon me at once. I had had an attack of an old complaint—congestion of the brain. The blood had clotted in the veins over my brain, and I was lost.

"The baby's face was cold and clammy, and it halped to rouse me, for I thought: Great God my baby is dead.

"I gathered her up in my arms and singurated and made a nest under it for the baby.

"I found that while in my delirium I had taken off my coat and fanuel undershirt and wrapped them around the baby.

"Pa-pa! pa-pa!"

The mother and child were in the sitting room, but the father heard it.

Tears started in the eyes of the prostrated man, and he cried. "Like that! like that!"

"My shoes were gone, and after covaring baby up snugly with the hay I put on my old coat and went out to find help. I saw a farm house and went to it.

"Before I could say a word the man handed me a piece of bread, and when I asked for help he said that was all the help he could give a beggar.

I felt in my pockets. I had \$6 or \$5 and I showed it and told the farmer that I was no beggar.

Then he said. Oh, you're the man who ran away from his wife in Heooklyn. I read about your getting lost in The Evanus Would. But I thought you had run away.

"I told him no, and then his wife said to help me, for she believed me.

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We went and got my baby out of the hay-stack, and they fed her and dressed her at the house, and did what they could for me.

"What day is this? I saked; and they told me it was Friday. I had been on the ground in they woods and in the rain with my baby for thirty-six hours before I got my senses. And I was in Newton, six miles from here.

"They put us in a wagon and brought as home. My clothes hang by the stove."

"I have been troubled with congestion of the brain for more than six years and doctors from California to New York have tried but away helped me. There is no warning. The spell comes and I loss myself."

Little Christine was crowing happily on its mother's knes. The joyous mother said, with a little shade of trouble in her voice and eyes:

"The baby is all right, I think, but don't know how thus will be with her father. I hope for the beet, My husband is a good man, never drinks and is always kind."

CAN'T FIND DAWSON. No Certainty Yet About the Investigation Being Continued.

The Commissioners of Accounts have as yes who is wanted to testify with reference to the constructing of the Hart's Island crib. They are in receipt of dozens of anonymous communications daily charging all sorts of

communications daily charging all sorts of abuses in the management of the Department of Charities and Correction.

Several people have appeared to make their complaints in person.

Whether or not they will make a further inves-tigation of the Department management their are not yet prepared of say.

Campanial in Concert To-Morrow Night. Sig. Campanini and Sig. Del Puente appear in a grand operatic concert at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening. The programme includes a duet from "I Mulattieri," by De includes a duet from "I Mulattieri," by Del Puente and Campanini; violin solos by Frans Wilczek; the Romanza, "Eri tu," by Sig, Del Puente; an aris from "Iphigenia in Tauria," by Sig, Campanini; the terzetto from "I Lom-bardi," by Campanini, Del Puente and Signerina De Vere, and the third act of Gounod's "Fausia, by Sig, Campanini, Miss Annie Russell, Sig, Del Puente, Miss Helena Russell and Signorina De Vere.

Clifton Entries for Monday. PRINCIAL TO THE EVERING WOOLD, ?

RACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N. J., April 27.—Here are the Clifton entries for Mouday, April 29;

First Races - purse 6250; selling allowances; our
min. - Charlis Rannol, 115; Shamrook, 115; Addings,
15; Georgie 7, Ol. Hightshade, 156; Glombyonk,
15; Georgie 8, Gross Sel Mc Rathaude,
15; Firste, 16; Gross Sel Mc Rathaude,
16; Firste, 16; Gross Sel Mc Rathaude,
16; Firste, 16; Gross Sel Mc Rathaude,
16; Firste, 16; Firste, 16; March Redon,
16; Helmont, 14; Gross Selling Hermone,
16; March Rathaude,
16; Serve Selling H. Serve,
16; March Rathaude,
17; March Rathaude,
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18; March Rathaude,
19; March Rathaude,
10; Blamber, 116; Chiscosa, 16; Ausa, 16; McG
Charmes, 116; McG
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10; Lainthout, 10; Alan frebox, 10; McG
Litesuth, - Van Booker, 116; First Attempt, 10;
18; Hessen, 10; Tattler, 10; Alan frebox, 10; McG
Le Looran, 10; My Gres, 16; Cliarfox, 10; Lainter,
10; First Races - Purse 650; handicap; one sells and a
10; Formura, 48; Revolt guiding, 46; h.

Fifth Races - Purse 850; handicap; one sells and
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Supervisor, 110; Loue Branch, 110; Brancassares, 110;
Belmont, 110; Golden Red, 110; R. are the Clifton entries for Mouday, April 29;